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# ELLISON AT THE BAR.

The Trial of Broker Henriques's Assailant Finally Opened.

Pale Mrs. Neame Supports Her Father Into Court.

"Biff" Rides from the Tombs on the Black Maria's Front Seat.



Mr. Henriques, it has been said by Assistant District-Attorney Francis L. Wellman, will never be well again. He is in imminent danger of paralysis, in the control of his physicians.

Frank Ellison also came to court by carriage. He rode on the front seat between Driver Cassidy, of the Black Maria, and Deputy-Sheriff Dalrympie, to whom he was joined by glittering steel handcuffs.

Ellison was dressed in black, with a sack coat and low cut vest. He were a white four-in-hand the and was freshly shaved and brushed. His face bore evidence of his long imprisonment in the Tombs in swollen eyes and a yellow pal-

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be a witness in his behalf, and who refused to say anything about herself.

Arrayed in the defense of Ellison were Charles W. Brooke, whose most soothing eloquence has made him famous; Charles Lex Brooke, his son; Dr. W. J. O'Sullivan, the scientific meteor of the Buchanan trial and Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, the millionaire, who is a lawyer for pleasure.

Assistant District-Attorney Wellman conducts the prosecution.

The assault for which Ellison is on trial was committed near the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth street on the night of June 5 last. It was the culmination of a long quarrel.

Douglas J. Neame, a London stock broker, and Miss Leila Olyve Henriques were married Sept. 30, 1889. "Bill" Ellison was a visitor at Mrs. Neame's father's home, 34 Park avenue, and says Mrs. Neame became infatuated with him. He assisted her in getting evidence in a sult for divorce. Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court, on May 14 last granted Mrs. Neame an absolute divorce. Neame was ordered to pay 31,000 a year alimony.

Then it seemed to be plain sailing for Ellison. But Broker Henriques and hisdaughter apparently took a sudden dislike to the big clubman, for presently he was forbidden the house.

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like to the big clubman, for presently he was forbidden the house.

Mr. Henriques next applied to Supt. Byrnes for protection from the unwelcome suitor. Ellison told all the newspapers that he was going to challenge the old gentlemen to a duel. He also threatened to "lick" several newspaper editors and reporters.

He claims that on the night of June 5, when he met Mr. Henriques in Thirtyninth street and pounded him into a three months' illness he did it in self-detense. He says that Henriques obtained a permit to carry a revolver for the expressed purpose of using it on him. He claims that the old gentleman did draw the pistol and shoot it at him before he (Ellison) lifted a hand, and that he had either to disable Mr. Henriques or be shot.

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ShouldEllison be convicted he must be
punished as a second offender. He
pleaded guilty and paid \$2.0 fine last
December for a brutal assault upon
Salooon-Keeper Hugh Slevin. He was
let off easy that time by the Recorder
because Slevin asked it.
Ellison's indictment contains two
counts. The first count charges him
with an assault in the first degree, or
an assault with intent to kill. The second count charges him with assault in
the second degree, second offense.
Should be be convicted on the first
count he may be sentenced to ten years'
imprisonment. On the second count he
might get five years.

of him.

Richard A. Turner, for ten years book-keeper for C. Bruno & Son. the Broadway dealers in musical instruments, was accepted and sworn as foreman of the jury. Mr. Turner is about thirty-two years old and lives at 150 East One Hundred and Seventy-Afth street.

saloon-keeper, who confersed to sixtyfour years of age, said he hadn't sat on
a jury since the days of Recorder Hackett, fourteen years dead. He was accepted by Mr. Brooke, but Mr. Wellman
excluded him by peremptory challenge.
Michael Healy, a rettred contractor,
living at 44' East Fifty-eighth street,
middle-aged, and a man of family, said
the Ellison case had been discussed
around the family hearth, but nobody
had ventured an opinion as to his innocence or guilt. He got the second chair
in the jury-box.
Charles de Medict, with a bunch of
curling brown hair on his neck, said he
was an author and manufacturer.
"The roll of the panel sets you down
as an author. Mr. Medict," began Mr.
Brooke,
"Yes, sir, but authors cannot live without-they must have"—stammered the
cirizen.
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"No, authors cannot live without soap, understand," quickly put in the mel-ow-voiced lawyer, and the citizen ac-

# ARMED ITALIANS RIOT.

### Nervy Officer Makes Arrests, but More Trouble Is Feared. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 25 .-

Word was received at Police Headquarlor.

He was not accorded any extra privialeges, but was placed in the pen with a dozen dirty and haggard malefactors of the cheapest type. He was, however, permitted to emerge for a minute and shake hands and talk with Mrs. Hertha Lewis, a petite beauty, who will be the witness in his behalf, and who rebe a witness in his behalf, and who rebeat witness in his behalf, and

morning to the effect that Bernard Weinberger, the absconding banker, had committed suicide in a small town to Pennsylvania.

The rumor was this afternoon, by Mrs. Wein berger, pronounced utterly without foundation. A young man, who acted as her spokesman said that Mr. Weinberger had not been in Penn evivania at all, and that she had received assurances from her husband within a short timthat he was well and becoming more hopeful.

She would not say where her husband was, but he young man intimated that he was in Canada. The rumor probably grew out of a despatch from Part Jervis, stating that the body of a man who had committed solvide had been found in Shohola. Fike County, Fa., that he was of German origin and evidently from New York City. The description tallied in many respects with that of Weinberger.

### VICTIM IS DICKERSON. Jordan, Who Shot Him, Held for Requisition.

Detectives of the Mercer street station ha learned that the man shot by Thomas Jordan who was arrested at Bloecker and Thompso atrests. Saturday night, was Leroy Dickerson.

Should he be convicted on the Built count he may be sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. On the second count he might get five years.

Sitting or standing, the big head of Frank Ellison towered far above that of every other person in the court chamber, and his cold blue-gray eves scanned the face of each in turn.

The trial opened at 11.29 o'clock with the examination of Julius C. Grouse a button manufacturer at 90 Union square, as to his qualifications as an unblased furor.

Mr. Grouse knew absolutely nothing about the case, and passed a credituble examination, so that Mr. Brooke had to challenge him peremptorily to get rid of him.

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Plans for the New City Hall. accepted and sworn as foreman of the jury. Mr. Turner is about thirty-two years old and lives at 750 East One Hundred and Seventy-fifth street.

Henry Schwartz, a retired Pike street

# BOMBS IN AUSTRIA'S CAPITAL. WALKED INTO A TRAP

## Great Plot of Anarchists Revealed Two Would-Be Train-Robbers by Vienna Police.

### Eighty-nine Arrests in Three Days -Excitement Among Officials.

VIENNA, Sept. 25.-The arrest of four teen Anarchists here on Saturday, and members of a secret society at Bruenn the capital of Moravia, has revealed the

iow-voiced lawyer, and the citizen assented.

"I am the author of "The Promised Land," an effusion of thought, said Mr. de Medici. "I have also written other philosophical works, as "Commensuration," a grand work on the classification of ideas. Then there is my novel, "Two Lunatics, by One of Them," and "Humanity," not a Socialistic, but a purely philosophical work."

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# ters early this morning that the Italians AMERICAN CATHOLICS AT PEACE.

ROME. Sept. 25.—The representative in this city of the United Press learns from a most reliable authority that the Vatican has received advices from the United States, showing that the train-robbers lived here. dissensions among Catholics there have ceased, and that the groups who opposed bigs. Satolit have submitted to his authority.

The Vatican is especially pleased to learn that province.

## SIXTY LIVES LOST.

The Russian Steamer Alphonse Zee

vecke Burned at Sea. rn Pacific steamer last night brought word of the burning of the Russian steamer Alphonse Zeevecke, with the loss

## of sixty lives. CAR HORSE IN A MAN-HOLE. eculiar Accident Which Delayed

Traffic on Third Avenue. The Second and Third avenue surface car ere blocked for an hour at Bowery and Hester treet this morning. The blockade was caused a street-car horse attached to northbo

car 42 failing hind quarters first into the Third avenue cable conduit through a manhole. The conduit is about five feet deep, and the orne was so tightly wedged in that it required derrick to extricate him.

The car was crowded with passengers, and the

two horses were jugging along about 10.20 o'clock when the off horse uttered a cry wimost human and each into the eacth until only his head and and sank into the earth until only his bead and forequarters were visible allows the surface. The driver clapped on the brake and brought the heavy car to a standard with a shock that threw the passengers relicintly satisfact the seats. The other borse threabed about furiously threatening to crush the life out of his unfortunate mate. But he was unnittened. Word was telephoned to the Stary-third street car stables for the company's derrick. As soon as it arriver ropm were fastened about the animal, and it was pulled out. The horse was put into an ambalance and carried to the stables.

## LEADER DUNN GETS THE JOB.

### A Tammany Man Will Lay the Criminal CourtSidewalk.

The Studing Fund Commission met beday and awarded the contract for taying the addwales around the new Criminal Court-House to Tammany Leader Tummas J. Dann The contract price is \$11.225.
Compareller Myers was authorized to re-frame the armory at present occupied by Troop A. for another year at a rental of \$5,000.

Wire News in Brief. Fire in Perry, Ia., yesterday destroyed several usiness houses. Loss, \$50,000. The saw-mill of the Anoka Lumber Company, near Minneapolin, Minn, was burned last night Loss estimated at \$75.000.

An express package supposed to contain \$500, when opened in Trinity, Tex, yesterday, was found to be only brown paper wrapped around a penny.

william Simms, while hunting near Columbus, md. leaned against the muscle of his shot-gun. It was discharged, tearing away his cative right ide and part of his lung. He is still alive, but aunot recover.

# Killed and Three Captured.

They Held Up a "Dummy" Train Filled with Police Officers.

### the capture yesterday of sixty-eight Fought Fiercely When Called Upon to Surrender.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 25.-The Kansas City, St. Jo and Council Bluffs road folled an attempt to rob a passenger train at Francis, one and a half miles from this city, carly this morn

Fred Kohler and Hugo Engel, two o

CAMPERDOWN GOES AGROUND.

Warship That Sank the Victoria Has Trouble Off Valetta.

VALETTA, Malta, Sept. 25.—The British battleship Camperdown, flagship of Rear-Admiral Markham, grounded this morning at the entrance to this harbor. She was floated in a few hours, but will probably have to put into dock again for repairs.

The Camperdown is the vessel that recently, during the manoeuvres of the British fleet off Tripoll, Syria, ran into and sank the battleship Victoris, causing great loss of life, among the drowned being Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediteranean Squadron.

AMERICAN CATHOLICS AT PEACE.

Advices That Are Said to Have Delighted the Vaticat.

ROME, Sept. 25.—The representative in this Canada of the series of the distinct of the care, was uninjured and was placed under arrest. None of the office- was injured.

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The members of the gang all belonged in this city. Köhler married an estima-ble young lady a short time ago.

### RUN DOWN BY A TROLLEY CAR. Brave Gussie Summers Didn't Want Her Mamma Told.

Gussie Summers, a nine-year-old girl. who lives with her parents at 485 Myrtle avenue, Williamsburg, was run down by a trolley car shortly before noon to-day She received injuries which may cause her death.

her death.

The child was on her way from her parents' home to a grocery store. She started to cross Myrtle avenue at Tompkins avenue. Just as she got fairly on the track a Myrtle avenue car came along at full speed. Gussie was knocked down and ground under the wheels.

When she was taken out from under the car it was seen that both her legs had been crushed and both arms broken. She also reselved internal injuries.

As she was lifted into an ambulance she opened her eyes and lisped:
Please do not tell mamma. It would make her cry.

Then she relapsed into unconsciousness.

Motorman James McBride, of 1275 At lantic avenue, was taken to Lee Avenue Court and held in \$1,000 to await the re suit of her injuries.

### WILSON SAYS HE'S HONEST. If He Can Prove It Justice Grad Will Get Him Work.

A shabbily dressed man, who said he leorge Wilson, thirty-five years old, of AS Notwerty, a carpenter out of work, was arrains the Yorkville Court this morning. Last night Poliseman Anderson, of the first night trees squad, found him ringing decided and trining factors on Park wenne.

When there was a response to his viring be would ask for analysisme. It can have grown him he pokened it if foot, he would throw it was when not of sinht.

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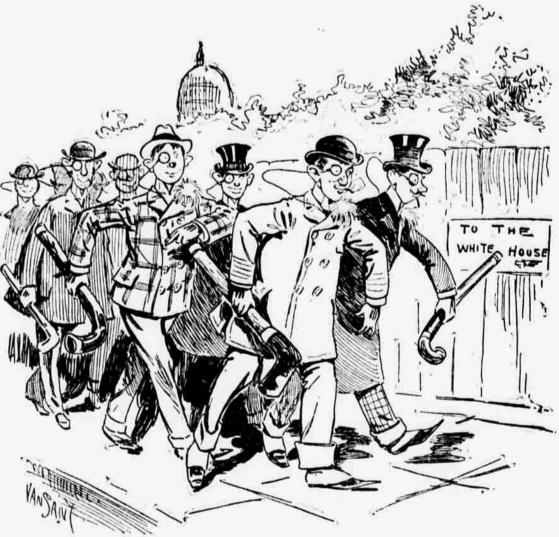
# Murdered in His Bed.

FRANKLIN, Tex., Sept. 25.-45. M. Bened, prominent lawser, politician and Superint-od-

Porseast for thirty-six billurs ending at S.P. M. Tuesday: For Southwastern New York, itselfding Long Island, also for Connecticut an Northern New Jersey, threatening and rain to day, fair; decidedly colder on Tuesday, shifting to westerly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours as in dicated by the thermometer at Perry's Phatmack The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours as in disasted by the thermometer at Perry's Phatmacy;
3 A.M., 64 | 6 A.M., 66 | 9 A.M., 65 | 12 M., 72

# NOT GOING TO THE MATINEE.



They are going to Washington to be appointed Ambassadors.

## No New Cases Reported to the A Philadelphia Belle Discovers The Agreement Will Be Given to Board of Health To-Day.

### Kannington's Death Was Not Due Counters Pappenheim, Formerly Miss Sportsmen Believe There Will Be to the Dread Malady.

orted from North Brother Island this norning. They were William Smith, fifand street, admitted to the hospital on Pappenhelm old, of 427 West Fifty-second street, ad-

mitted Sept. 16, Thomas Scanlon, of Bedford Park, and Dr. McDonald, of Thirty-third it is said that divorce proceedings will previous engagement. street and Second avenue, were at the Bureau of Contagious Diseases this monition. They demanded the bedy of Joseph Kennington, aged twenty-eight, of 62s Second avenue, a brother-in-law of Scanlon, who died last night from erystoclas at his home, and was removed to the Reception Hospitial, the authorities believing the case to be small-pox. Mr. Scanlon apoke very batterly of the manner in which his brother-in-law's nalady had been misjudged.
Scanlon said Dr. Coll was the man street and Second avenue, were at the anion said Dr. Coil was the man reported the case to the Health ritment as being small-pos. Doty. Chief of the Burcau of Con-ais Discasea, admitted that Ken-ton died of crystpelas, and the body

worse, and Dr. Burke was called.

At a o'clock that evening Kennington
died, Dr. Coll had been summoned at
the last moment. He saw the crystheles
cruption on the body and notified the
Health Department.

At 11 o'clock the body was carted
tway in the dead wagon to Reception
Hospital.

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ontagion.

No new cuses of small-pox were posted his morning at the Bureau of Conglous rissuages. Dr. Daty believes that he infection is now under complete con-

of the flored of Health, discussed Mayor tibrey ways and means to samp out small pox.

It is not be outbreak of the discusse in the city it was decided to our lay office extra doctors to attend to

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For Less Post-Office Red Inpe.

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BALTIMORII, Sopt. 31. George C. Buckstaver the was sanibarred and robbed a few weeks at

# DIED OF SMALL-POX. SHE HAS LEFT HER COUNT. CORBETT SIGNS TO FIGHT

# the Emptiness of a Title.

# Wheeler, to Sue for Divorce.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25. - Society in this city has been treated to a sensation by the announcement in The Times of een months old, of 427 West Fifty-sec- the separation of Count and Countess ept. 14, and Ann Tierney, three years formerly Miss Mary Wheeler, of this The Countess, who was city, is at present with her mother on the lale of Wight. She will return to Philadelphia some time next month, and

> then be begun. The trouble has been brewing for

less left her husband about Sept. L. Dr. Doty. Chief of the Bureau of Conglish Diseases, admitted that Kennigton Body of crysipelas, and the body lil be sent home for burial. Kennington lived with his wife and like and two children. His achiefly, he was a tallor, and worked at a Broadway firm. Ten days ago was taken ill, and Dr. McDonaid was clied. He treated the patient for crypelas. Saturday Kennington greypelas. At 5 o'clook that evening Kennington greypelas. Saturday Kennington greypelas. At 5 o'clook that bedy and notified the least moment. He saw the erysticial to be additional to the latter of the latter with the German Latter and the saturday in the dead wagon to Reception on the tody and notified the call Department.

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### REINHARDT WANTED IN OREGON.

it is Enid He is Several Thousand Dollars Short in His Accounts. PORTLAND, Oce., Sept. 25. Herman Heigh-He was discharged two weeks ago

the firm of totten-infle. Love a translation seeds described the described to the broken in the broken inches which there is an arranged in the believes Market that broken bendered to account a broken was been to account a broken to account a bro

INCIANAPULIS, Ind. Sept. In book Michell, Sacher, of the Grand Ledge Knight of Ladies of Hughr, who disappeared when the Grand Ledge for the two weeks ago, training amortage of nearly \$16,000 has been invalidable for the high him midd has been unbalanced for the meets, this son weeks this son weeks this son weeks the son probability.

Affords amusement to both young and old.

# Judge Newton To-Night.

No Interference at the Fight.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 25 .- "Jim" orbett this morning signed the agree nent to fight "Charley" Mitchell. Man ager Brady and William Delaney left ager Brady and William Delancy letther on the 10.50 train with the signed agreement, which they will give to Judge Newton, of the Coucy Island Athletic Club to-night. They will both attend the Smith-Dixon fight, but Corbett will be unable to be present owing to a

Sporting men generally believe there

then be begun.

The trouble has been brewing for some time, caused, it is said, by the Count's actions. When matters began to look serious, he sent his brother, Count Ludwig, to this city to try and arrange a reconcilitation.

The mission was unsuccessful, and Ludwig has gone to Chicago to see the World's Fair, before returning to Europe.

As hear as can be learned the Countable of the further of the results of the first state of the interpretations in Paris, and lived there with his wife and two children. His actions in the gay Parisian metropolis caused the domestic breach.

The Countess was one of the daughter of the late Millonaire Charles will be fixed which is the better man.

Even if he believes the law its to be a supposed to the law is to be a supposed to the law is to be a supposed to the contable of the law, and he will not interfere. In an interview he states that he sincerely hopes no such that the sincerely hopes no such that the

Even if he believes the law is to be still and the says he will not interfere, as he draw no salary, and there would be no one to guarantee payment if he is the draws no salary, and there would be no one to stratantee payment if he cook a posse to Coney Island.

"Chief John Y. McKane," he said, would not permit the law to be violated, and I am certain his policemen would interfere if the combat became brutain was illegal.

In explanation of his conclusion, Mr. Courthey says he does not recard the ourtney rays he does not regard the roposed affulr as a prize-fight, but mply a scientific contest for points. It is said that Mitchell could not at

## SERGEANT SHOOTS SERGEANT. Murder and Suicide to the Garrison

BERLIN Sept. 28-Sergt. Watermann. agemann was only and made many threats, brought cateforaness his revolver was not taken one him, and when the opportunity offered and Serat Kambonsky killing him aimout

## A GIRL DIES OF FRIGHT. Her Lover Tried to Shoot Mer and

Then Killed Rimself. AUGUAN, Much. Sept. 25 Nelson Kuney, aged continues. Mica Mond Brainerd, fast night at an head and sted almost instantly

# His Heart Ached for the Dead. and West Eightreich street, vesterds

## Frot Beard Assassizated. FRANKLIN, Tex. Sept. 25 - Peef George H. Seard County Superintendent of Instruction, was constituted in his best resterday by unknown artime. His brains were beaten out.

### Before Starting for the World's Pair Buy one of the Gold and Stiver Parales. You will find it so interesting and amusing in the train. All dealers. 10c.

## Afraid to Stand Trial on Grossman's Charges in This City.

**BROCKWAY WEAKENS** 

Files His Answer and Asks for a Change of Venue.

### Wants the State to Pay Damages if He Is Convicted.

Z. Reed Brockway, Superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory, against whom a suit for \$25,000 damages has been brought by William Gussman as guardian of Charles J. Cleere, filed an an-swer to-day through his attorneys, in which he asks that the case be tried at

Elmira. The plaintiff, through his attorneys, Friend & House, of the Pulitzer Building, has alleged that Brockway assaulted Cleere, who was an inmate, without justification and contrary to law, because paddling and all corporal punishment in prisons has been abol-

ished. Brockway, in his answer, makes no specific denial, but claims that if the assaults took place they were committed by him as a matter of discipline while acting as Superintendent of the Reformatory, and in no other capacity, and he pleads the fact of his being Suassault.

He also, in mitigation of damages, if any should be awarded, seeks to place responsibility on the institution, and accordingly suggests that the State should pay all costs.

Mr. Hrockway's request that the case be tried by some other than a New Yrok court is looked upon by Attorney Friend as evidence that he fears the

Friend as evidence that he fears the result.

"He cannot get a change of venue," said Mr. Ireland, "because the Court has given the plaintiff leave to sue as a poor person, and all the officers of the court have been instructed to permit the suit to continue without costs. Of course, the county will not defray our expenses to Elmira, and there can accordingly be no change of venue.

The answer is also considered a remarkable document, because before the case is tried the defendant is trying to find some channel to dodge costs. Mr. Friend considers this evidence of weakness almost equal to an admission that the case will be decided in his client's favor.

## GREAT FIRE IN ST. JOE.

### Advices Put the Probable Damage at \$1,000,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25 .- It is reported that a serious confingration is in progress in the business portion of St. Joseph, Mo., which threatens to destroy over \$250,000 worth of property. Two whole blocks are said to be ablaze.

## MR. STEWART TALKS AGAIN.

On His Resolution Regarding Co WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-The eighth week of the present extraordinary ses-

The attendance of Senators was unusually small.

The resolution offered last Saturday by Mr. Stewart (Rep., Nev.), as to the co-ordinate departments of the Government, was laid before the Senate. Here is its text.

Resolved, That the independence of the coordinate departments of the Government—the Legislative, the Executive and the Judicial—must be maintained, and that the use of the power and influence of one department to control the action of another is in violation of the Constitution and desiructive of our form of government.

Mr. Stewart addressed the Senate on the resolution.

Mr. Stewart accused the President of the resolution.

Mr. Stewart accused the President of permitting the Secretary of the Treasury to violate the law requiring the purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silver monthly.

He also attacked the President's position on the non-enforcement of the Anti-

## CANNOT PAY THE ALIMOEY. Real Estate Dealer Fowler Declared

in Contempt of Court. Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler moved in the Superior Fowler, punished for contempt. She obtained divorce some months ago, and Fowler was or-ered to pay \$5 a work altmony. He is in ar-ears \$118. First 1113.

Firster, who is a real estate broker, appeared a his own behalf. He said he could not pay he money, as business had been had. He was referred to pay one-third of it by Sept. 23.

Fowler said the Court might as well convict, in as he could not pay the amount in that me. Judge Mr-Adam increasing granted the order declaring him in contempt.

# DR. ALEM'S REPORTED FATE.

Leader of Argentine Radicals Said to Have Been Slain. BUENOS AYRES. Sept. 25.-It is reported here

that Irr Aiem, the irader of the revolting Radicals, has been assuminated in Santa Fe. Irr Aiem has been under police explorage ever-since he issued a manifesto, some time ago, calling upon the people to assert their rights and liberties.

# CHOLERA MORBUS SUSPECT.

### His Case Aroused Suspicion at the Charles Street Station. The police of the Charles attest station shortly

after I o'clock this morning sent James O'Brien, histy-sight years old, residence unknown, to Bt. Vincent's Hospital. He was said to be saffering from cholera morbus. He walked into the station-bouse, apparently in For a Fourth of July There.

William Cormack, alias Watts, thirty-two years old of 47 High street, Brooklyn, was arrested to-day on the charge of Mrs. Hannah Kelly, of 111 Waverley avenue, that he had stolen Hay in money and a gold locket and chain while laying some carpets for her on July 4.